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**MOUNTAIN TREK**—Traditional Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance will be held Saturday. Pictured above are student officers who

planned events, Chad Hull, Carol Beckstrand, Carol Lee Stubbs, Jay Lohs, John Van Wagoner, and Val Walters. Hike starts at 10 a.m.

## Dance In Evening . . .

## Autumn Leaf Festivities Feature Canyon Jaunt

The annual Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance sponsored by the AMS will be held this Saturday.

The hike will start at 10 o'clock in the morning in front of the Joseph Smith Building. Transportation will be arranged from this point to the entrance of Aack Canyon. All those who can furnish their own transportation should do so. Everyone is to meet at the Joseph Smith Building.

There will be a two or three hour rest at the destination of the hike in the canyon. It will take a little over an hour to hike up the canyon.

### Games and Food

Games and refreshments are to be had at this point. Punch will be served. Hikers are requested to bring their own lunches. The affair is stag or drag.

The hike will be over between three and four in the afternoon. Girls are asked to wear pedal pushers and sturdy shoes.

"It is a good hike and not very strenuous," stated Val Walters, chairman.

### Hike Chairman

Others who have worked to make the hike a success are as follows: Keith Hart, recreation; Kathy Cook, program; and Gordon Orme, refreshments.

The Autumn Leaf Dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and will be held in the Joseph Smith Ballroom and Social Hall.

Tickets are on sale all week in the Physical Science building ticket booth. The tickets are 75c a couple. The Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcareas are in charge of tickets.

### Two Bands

Wes Barry's band will play in the Joseph Smith Ballroom and Gus Shield's band will play at the Social Hall. The dance is strictly heels and toes, and is date.

Chad Hull is in charge of the dance. Others who have worked with him are Carol Beckstrand, refreshments, Howard Edwards, programs, and John Van Wagoner, publicity.

## Journalism Meet To Fete Over Five Hundred At October 31 Activities

Leading writers from the intermountain area will speak to approximately 500 high school and Brigham Young University journalism students, October 31 in the Joseph Smith Building.

William Smart, chief editorial writer for the Deseret News, will be the keynote speaker of the 15th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference started by Neal Richards, Journalism instructor.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, head of the journalism department at BYU is general chairman.

## Elder Cowley Speaks Today

Elder Matthew Cowley, one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the devotional speaker today.

Elder Cowley was born in 1897 in Preston, Idaho. He has labored 13 years in the mission field. In October, 1945, he was called to serve as a member of the Council of Twelve.

When he was 17 he was called to serve a mission with the Maoris in New Zealand. While serving on this mission for five years, which lasted the duration of World War I, he translated the Doctrine and Covenants into the Maori language. He also re-

**Other States Attend**  
Students from Utah high schools and high schools in bordering states will attend the conference. Delegates come from one of the biggest areas of any journalism conference.

Students who attend the conference will find it beneficial, and they will profit from an opportunity to present problems and receive answers from Journalism authorities. Richards said.

**Scholarships Available**  
Besides listening to the best writers in the area students will compete for scholarships to BYU. The Deseret News is offering two scholarships for the best editorial. The Salt Lake Tribune will award two scholarships on the best news story on a press conference with a widely-known person at the conference. Both papers will offer one scholarship to a boy and girl for quarter's tuition.

University of Missouri's 10th annual school of journalism photo competition pictures will be exhibited.

### Campus Tours

Students visiting the campus will tour important points especially relating to journalism. BYU will exhibit a Fairchild Scavo-graver, which makes half tone engravings.

## New Music Leader Takes Over Band

Ralph Laycock, new director in the music department, is now taking over his duties as conductor of the concert band. He is replacing Norman Hunt, who is now at Sacramento State College.

Dr. Laycock comes to the Brigham Young University from Drake University at Des Moines, where he has been for the past four years. His qualifications for the new position are high, as he played first clarinet with the Osawa band, first clarinet for five years with the Royal Air Force Band, played with the Utah Symphony orchestra and studied three years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He received his B.A. degree from the BYU in 1941 and his M.A. degree from Juilliard in 1948 and has been with Drake University until the present.

## Committee Still Needs Mad Dance Sponsors

Organizations wishing to sponsor mad dances should contact Miss Naida Black at the Universe office, or at extension 502, family life units. Some fall quarter mad dances still do not have sponsors, so interested parties should contact Miss Black as soon as possible.

## Parade Committee Will Hold Meeting

All float chairmen, and persons connected with the parade committee Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the student organizations room of the Student Service Center. Chairmen are requested to bring their plans with them, if possible.

## Publication Heads Return to Provo After Chicago Trip

Three representatives of the Universe and Banner, student publications, returned Monday from the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

Returning with new ideas for publication improvement after the three day convention were: Mary Anne Carter, Baynon editor; Dave Forsyth, Universe editor; and Dallas Burns, Universe business manager.

Held at the Morrison hotel in the center of Chicago's famous loop, the three BYU students joined over 300 delegates representing colleges from all over the nation.

Special sessions conducted by experts in the newspaper and yearbook fields were attended by the delegates, and a special banquet featuring Eddie Gilmore, former Moscow Associated Press correspondent as speaker, high lighted the conference.

The Merrill school of journalism at Northwestern University were hosts of the conference.

## Juniors Make Plans For Coming Year

The Junior Council under the direction of Leroy Cooper, Junior class president, had a meeting last week in the Science Building, and started its organizational set-up moving.

President Cooper outlined the objectives for the coming year, set up committees, and named their chairmen.

There will be a membership committee headed by Barbara Birkhead. The function of this committee will be secretarial work.

A publicity committee under the leadership of De-Jacobe will make sure that activities are well known through attractive posters and other media.

Norman Jackson and Carol Dunford were appointed chairmen of the float committee which dreams of a junior float for the homecoming dance. Of course, their dreams are followed through.

The Juniors, as tradition com-

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## Book Sellers Meet To Be Held At Y

PROVO, UTAH (AP)—About 30 college bookstore officials from Utah, Idaho and Arizona are expected to attend a regional meeting of the National Association of College Bookstores at Brigham Young University Tuesday.

## Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused Monday for the second time to interfere in the ruling of a Utah court which condemned two men to death for the robbery-slaying of a Utah service station attendant.

LONDON (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers have invited Russia to meet with them next month to discuss Germany, Austria and European security.

## Genealogy Group Makes Plans To Renew Library Excursions

One of the most active of our many organizations on campus this year is the Genealogical Society. Members of this program now total sixty, but at least one-hundred and twenty are expected in the near future.

Functioning as part of the Campus Branch, this Society has already begun a full program of activities. Last Thursday and Friday groups of students traveled to the Salt Lake City library, which houses the genealogical records of the church.

Trips such as these will continue to be made Thursday and Friday of each week as a function of the Society. This is a correction from other dates listed. These excursions will depart each time from the Joseph Smith building at 5 p.m. Anyone may participate in these excursions with the requirement that they sign up for them on the preceding Sunday at church or at Mutual. A price of one dollar will be charged for either round trip or one-way journeys.

Aside from this main activity the Genealogical Society also

holds Committee meetings on the afternoons and evenings of each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This committee, with officers Lou Lauritzen as chairman, Tom Peck as 1st assistant, Howard Burton as 2nd assistant, and Pat Rossiter as secretary, directs the Society's system of home teaching. Everyone on campus is contacted sometime during the year concerning any problems he or she may have in their genealogical pursuits, and advice and help are given wherever possible.

Temple excursions are also held for all ordinances of the church, particularly endowments.

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## Budget Restriction Forces Change In AFROTC Policy

The ROTC program at Brigham Young University has been radically changed, due to a cut in United States Air Force budget, and a revision of Air Force Policy. Because of budget restrictions, there will not be the demand for officers that existed during the last three years, according to Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

The effect of the policy changes will be that not all ROTC graduates will receive commissions. However, a cadet may receive a certificate of completion, if he is not commissioned and will enter the Air Force as a corporal.

## Student Organization Mail Accumulates

Mail has accumulated for most of the student organizations. A request has been made from the student organizations office in the Student Service Center that the organizations pick up their mail at once.

## Fruit Producers Exhibit Is Featured in Library

Commercial varieties of fruit will be shown by the Horticulture department in Heber J. Grant library. On display will be new and promising varieties of tree and bush fruit.

Apples from Utah county fruit orchards will be of practical interest. A new type of grapes from New York Experimental Station appears to be exceptionally well adapted to this area and will be on exhibit.

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## Know Your University...

# President's Cabinet Fills Need As Advisory Body

by Jerry Cahill—Assistant Tuesday Editor

The President's Cabinet, newest addition to student government, was installed to give technical aid and advice to Quinn McKay, President, Associate Students of Brigham Young University, and the Executive Council.

Consisting of eight members, the Cabinet will serve the growing student body by coordinating and organizing activities to increase student participation.

Cabinet members serve in a dual capacity, as advisors to President McKay, and as elected or appointed leaders of major student organizations, activities and special service groups. They are prepared to inform on details and to offer suggestions to assure efficient government.

Followed Recommendations Adoption of the Cabinet followed recommendations made last year by the Committee on Investigations of Student Government. No constitutional amendment was necessary as McKay already had power of appointment.

Under present arrangements the Executive Council and Cabinet meet bi-monthly, and in emergency meetings when necessary. In operation members are directly responsible to either Quinn McKay, ASBYU President; Gerry Asplund, first vice-president; or Ken Price, second vice-president. This division was necessary in order to allow attention to all details.

Duties of these new cabinet members are briefly outlined below:

## Theatre Conference Sets Annual Meet For This Weekend

Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference is holding its first annual commencement at the University of Utah, Oct. 23 and 24.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, a member of the Board of Directors, will speak on directing Friday and be in charge of a dance demonstration Saturday.

Prof. Kermit Shafer will be on the panel for the design and technical areas of the theatre. Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe, Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Giedtall, Prof. and Mrs. Morris M. Clinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Struthers will be on the official reception committee.

Students from Brigham Young University as well as representatives from all colleges, universities, high schools, and church drama areas from the Rocky Mountain area will be in attendance.

Anyone interested in drama is invited to come and join the organization.

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As AMS President, Jim Geddes promotes activities for all men students, regardless of affiliation, emphasizing Latter-day Saint conduct. He must also direct the "traditional" activities, such as cleaning the Y, winter carnival, all men's show.

On the ladies' side, Beverly Boyack acts to foster activities among Associated Women Students. Preference Ball, Christmas Drive, Big Sister program, are but a few of their annual projects.

## Policies Presented

Policies and limitations of social organization activities are prescribed by the Inter-organization Council. As president of IOC, Russ Mickelson represents every social organization helping negotiate constitutional amendments and by-laws to improve social relationships.

The Public Relations Bureau, directed by Kent Lloyd, was created to improve relations with merchants and to publicize the school in the daily newspapers. In the future, Lloyd will also initiate public service designed to utilize BYU's 1400 missionaries in the nearby wards and stakes.

Dick Clark, director of the Student Program Bureau, is in charge of talent programs that represent BYU in many communities. He must solve inevitable problems of performers, schedule problems and auditions.

## Appointed by Committee

Boyd Lake was appointed by the Athletic Committee to serve as director of student athletics, and was invited into the cabinet out of a number of students participating in intramurals. He will coordinate these activities.

When on-campus publicity improves, follows the regulations as to size, time and place of display, it will be due to the efforts of Ken Perry, director of on-campus publicity. Perry organizes artists and poster painters and is in charge of poster workshop in the Student Service Center.

Pep rallies and half-time activities are planned under jurisdiction of Dwayne Stevenson. Formulation of long-term plans with new ideas occupies him now.

To date all duties of the cabinet are not outlined but from the proving ground of each day's experience policies and practices are being developed to more men students. That is the primary aim of all student government.

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# Lyceum Stage Set For Big Provo Shows

## Famous Artists Are Included In Y Schedule

No other college or university in the United States offers the selection of musical numbers for its students as does Brigham Young University, stated Professor Harold R. Clark.

He also stated that there will be more numbers presented this year.

Leading the list will be Carl Palangi, baritone, on Thursday. Critics call him "a young Gable with the voice of a Prince," and he rapidly is becoming one of the most outstanding young artists in the field. His concert is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Provo Tabernacle.

Devi Dja and her company of Bali-Java dancers are dated for Oct. 28. Miss Dja is the world's most famous interpreter of the ancient and lovely dance-theatre of Indonesia, and this is the only native company to perform all the richly contrasting dance traditions of the islands of Indonesia, and the group is highly unusual.



TV STARLET—Radio-television star, soprano Barbara Gibson makes her appearance in Provo on December 7.

LYCEUM FARE—Elena Nikolaidi, Metropolitan Opera contralto will appear in lyceum series during winter quarter.

### Thursday Concert

A morning concert, Thursday, Oct. 29, will be presented by tenor William Olvin. A native of Hollywood, the handsome 23-year-old star is famous for his opera and concert appearances. For two years he has been a featured soloist on the ABC network.

On Nov. 2, the new Art Wind Quintet will come to Provo. Composed of flute, clarinet, horn, oboe and bassoon, the group presented a highly successful New York debut, and have been headed for the top ever since.

The violinist, Ruggero Riccio, is scheduled for Nov. 5. Born in San Francisco, this child prodigy played the Mendelssohn Concerto, a highly difficult work, in his first public appearance at the age of eight.

George London, bass-baritone of Metropolitan Opera will appear Nov. 19. He is one of the busiest "Met" stars today, and one of the most popular.

Lovely young soprano Barbara Gibson comes to BYU Dec. 7. The popular young coloratura is a star on both radio and television. She has appeared on both the Standard and Telephone hours.



FEBRUARY SHOWING—This vocal ensemble, the Vinaver Symphonic Voices, will pre-

sented their program in mid-February in a continuation of the 1953-54 BYU lyceum series.

### Concert Contralto

The Great Elena Nikolaidi, "Met" contralto, is the first star to come Winter Quarter. One of the most famous singing artists today, her appearance in Provo is a "must" for BYU students.

One of the most popular offerings of the entire series each year is the appearance of Maurice Altravanel and the Utah Symphony. This season he will be joined in the concert by tuba-race artist Alexander Schreiner in a symphony-organ combination. "Standing room only" signs will be out early for this one, stated Dean Harold R. Clark.

Dr. Harry Gidone, famous author-educator, will lecture Jan. 28, followed by a solo concert by BYU's own Carl Fuerstner Feb. 8. A famous artist in Europe before coming to America, BYU and Provo are proud to have Mr. Fuerstner numbered among their ranks.

A vocal ensemble called the "orchestra of voices," the Vinaver Symphonic Voices, will come Feb. 15, followed by the noted organist, Harold Mueller, Feb. 22.

### Celebrated Chetlist

Joseph Schuster, celebrated cellist comes March 4. Schuster started his concert career at nine. He has appeared as soloist with the greatest musical ensembles in the world and is still gaining in popularity.

Leading the parade spring quarter is one of the world's greatest pianists, Paul Badura-Skoda, Mar. 28. He's rated probably the most outstanding young piano artist of post-war Europe. He first appeared in this country, and met with such high success that he's here to stay as far as the critics are concerned.

The piano artist coming April 8 needs no introduction to Utah audiences—it's Grant Johansen. His supporters throughout the world are just as enthusiastic as the local music-lovers. This is another must—but then, aren't they all?

On April 15 two great singing artists will appear in joint concert. They are Adele Addison, soprano, and Lawrence Winters, baritone. Both are as much at home singing "Porgy and Bess" roles as those roles of the top operas, and this should be an unforgettable experience.



FOREIGN DANCERS—Traditional Indonesian dances will be interpreted by Devi Dja and her Bali-Java dancers.



WAS CHILD STAR—Former child prodigy, violinist Ruggero Riccio is rated highly. He comes to Provo November 19.







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## Smart Military Caps Are Addition To Corps Uniforms

AFPTOC Sponsors have literally "topped off" their uniforms.

Last week, wearing their uniforms for the first time this fall, the corps featured the addition of caps to their outfits.

Sponsors, since their organization in 1952, have been recognized as an especially trim and eye-catching group, and the general feeling is that the new caps are a most appropriate accessory to complete their uniforms.

Matching the rest of the uniforms in their blue wool gabardine, the caps are patterned after air line stewardess caps and are hand-stitched inside to give long wear. The corps is currently designing an insignia which will be worn on the cap.

The uniforms are property of the AFPTOC and are rented by the girls during their service as sponsors.

### BRICKERS

The Brickers and O. S. Tova combined forces to start off the social year last Wednesday. Chairman was Bud Smithson. Saturday night a Buddy Party was held in Provo Canyon. Our thanks go to Earl Carden and his committee for an enjoyable occasion.

New officers chosen for the year are Sargent-at-Arms, Mel Green; music chairman, Spence Papworth; and publicity chairman, George Jarvis.

## 12 Campus Beauties Compete For Queen

Primary balloting for 1953 homecoming royalty begins this morning at 8 o'clock in the Seidman building lobby. Polls will close Wednesday, 5 o'clock, and six finalists will be announced in assembly Thursday.

Fulfilling the committee's promise for a kaleidoscope view of Brigham Young University, twelve coeds—short, tall, and in-between, blondes, brunettes, and redheads—are vying for homecoming crown.

Grethe Bullif, Provo; Blithe Dorris, Los Angeles; Marlene Empey, Long Beach; Eleanor Foerstl, Munich, Germany; Joyce Gustafson, Vale, Ore.; Geraldine

Hochstrasser, San Francisco; Lois Humphries, American Fork; Marilyn McFarlane, San Gabriel, Calif.; Glida Packard, Springfield; Eleaenae Patterson, Los Angeles; Marilyn Peterson, Franklin, Neb.; and Dixie Robinson, Boise, are the beauties on the ballot.

Final campaigns will be staged Oct. 22-23, and voting will be Oct. 27-28 following procedures used in primaries. The queen and two attendants will be announced in the Universe, Oct. 28.

Television and radio appearances are scheduled for the queens and several banquets will be given in their honor.

Bud Smithson, chairman of the queen committee, points out that voting will be by student-body cards and all students are urged to cast their ballots. Larae Werner and Jim White are other members of the committee and Y Calcares will conduct the voting booth.

## Universe Society

### HI VEDA

Social activities and business was discussed at Thursday's meeting. Plans are underway for a Halloween party with the Saxons.

## SOCIAL BRIEFS

### Y CALCARES

At a special meeting on Tuesday, October 13, the Y Co decided not to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming queen. Plans were made for entering a float in the Homecoming parade, and a committee was chosen with Glyn Schmitt as chairman. Suzanne Natus was elected to direct the group's marching for the parade.

### VAL NORN

Marilyn MacFarland was chosen to represent Val Norn in the Homecoming queen competition. Float chairman is Jane Callister with Mary Ellen Cook over openhouse. Lynne Calbraith will run for sophomore Loan Fund queen.

Friday, November 23, is the date of a slumber party at the Martin Party House at 8:30 p.m., reports Merlene Jones, chairman. Regular meeting will be held at the home of Diane Ahlander, 122 East Center, Thursday at 7 p.m. Diane will report on her recent trip to Europe.

### SAXONS

The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in 275 P.S. The Saxons have returned to campus with a very small membership but are proud of the 15 men serving on missions and the ten men in the service. New officers have been elected and outstanding activities are planned for the coming year.

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### CAME LOS

Regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet hall. Contact officers concerning details. A unit fire drill was held Sunday evening at Joanne Edgington's home.

Joyce Erickson is general chairman of Homecoming activities. Sub-chairmen include Donnie Bull, openhouse; Gail Dorsey, publicity; and Barbara Wolsey, float.

Congratulations to Barbara Nicholson, newly elected Junior representative to the legislative council.

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## Utah's Utes Lead Skyline Loop As Weekend Grid Dust Settles

Three league games were played in the Skyline loop over the weekend.

With the exception of Wyoming and New Mexico, every team saw action. On Saturday night the smallest crowd in the history of the University of Utah saw the Utes smash a fighting Denver U eleven, 40-6.

### Denver Holds

The Utes were forced to wait until the second half of the tilt before their powerful machine could get through the Denver defense. It was then a case of the outmanned Pioneers not being

able to hold back Utah's clicking offense.

Let by the ball handling of Rydalech and Cowley, the Utah team handed their opponents one of the worst losses in their long series.

### Montana Wins

It was the sharp passing of quarterback Dick Heath that enabled Montana to upset Colorado A&M, 33-31. Although Heath, one of the nation's top passers, led the Grizzly attack, it was the two extra points kicked by halfback Dick Imer that gave Montana the final nod.

The Aggies, however, were responsible for the final outcome. The Colorado eleven furnished several times and Montana, using the bobbles to best advantage, pushed across the needed tallies.

In a conference game, the Wyoming Cowboys were set down resoundingly by the crushing ground gains of George (Dusty) Rice and his Iowa associates, by the score of 21-7. Rice stole the limelight by scoring all three of the Iowa teams touchdowns. Even Wyoming's powerful Joe Mastrogiovanni, who accounted for 135 yards, could not cope with the onrushing mid-westerners.

### Wagonwheel Lost

On Friday the traditional wagonwheel once more was given to the Utah Aggies when they defeated BYU, 14-7.

The Skyline Conference is beginning to take shape much as was expected in pre-season estimates.

Utah is well established in the driver's seat with the other teams dropping into more or less of an expected pattern. However, plenty of surprises are likely before the final standings go by the board.

## SPORTS SCOPE

—by Bill Knowles

I can't see why the American Council of Education made a move in the wrong direction by abolishing two-plateau football. Now I am aware that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's coaches committee made the final move, but it was under the pressure of the college presidents that action toward de-emphasis was taken.

### Advocates Favor

Advocates of old style one-plateau play are usually thinking that the big universities will subsidize, proselyte, and gobble up all the top-flight football talent that comes from our country's high schools each year. Therefore, they (most college moguls included) feel smaller colleges will drop football, finding squads depleted of talent.

This is because small schools are usually trying to schedule games with teams out of their class for numerous reasons as bringing in more revenue and glorifying little Siswath. When the teams of the larger institutions then proceed to run all over the smaller teams, as must be expected, the smaller schools set up a hue and cry against the bigger universities. The little boys claim the two-plateauing of their superiors is the only reason. But this year, with the single plateau rule in vogue, are the smaller colleges making a better showing when they step out of their class? In a few cases they have, but in most cases the answer is no.

Two plateau football allows the specialists to excel in the various phases of play. The average football fan, the guy who licks his dough on the line each weekend, is paying to see what he thinks will be football at its best.

### Best Football

But is football at its best when there are no towering, 70-yard punts, no brilliant pass interceptions, no long field goals to ek out victory in the final minutes? Frigid not.

Two plateau ball gives more boys the opportunity of playing. It gives the players a chance to rest on the sidelines when the other plateau is in the game. Is football at its best when exasperated players are being helped off the field after forty or fifty minutes of bruising, rock-and-sock play? Frigid not.

Come now, let's face the facts. One plateau football should be dead. The days of the sixty-minute player have gone forever, excepting, of course, a few players who can take the strain, or who must take it because there is no one to back them at their particular positions.

Can football with no free substitution rule exist in this day and age of modern athletics?

We'll see, but I fear the answer will be "Frigid not."

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Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	0	7
Number of punts	172	92
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## Student Actors Prepare Annual Varsity Program

The first student written and produced Varsity show in four years entered the rehearsal stage last week. Slated for the third week in November, the production will feature words and music by Linda Worsley and book by Ronald Wilcox. It will be under the direction of Virgil Camp.

Last year's Varsity show was also produced under the direction of Mr. Camp, but not since 1949 has a Varsity show, both produced and written by student talent, appeared on campus.

Mrs. Worsley is a senior music major from Pasadena, Calif., and is studying composition under Dr. Leon Dullin. The A Cappella choir, of which she is a four year member, is using several of her original compositions as well as her arrangement of a negro spiritual.

Mr. Wilcox, who is a sophomore, wrote the book for the production last year, while still

a freshman at the Y. He is a native of Modesto, Calif., and is also a member of the A Cappella choir.

Virgil Camp, who will direct the show, guided last year's production of "New Moon." He was director of the ROTC male chorus last year.

Principles in the cast will include Spencer Papworth, Barbara Benson, LaFae Dunn, Don Mortenson, Lorna Erickson, Ken Perry, Ra'Nae Green, Marilyn Worsley and Brad Towell.

### 'Borrowed Time' Tryouts Scheduled This Week

Tryouts for "On Borrowed Time" will be held today, tomorrow, and Thursday, at 3:15 p.m. in room 10 of the Speech Center, according to Prof. Morris Clinger, director.

The play will be presented early in December by the department of speech and dramatic arts. Both men and women are needed. Prof. Clinger said, and tryouts are open to everyone, regardless of past experience.

### 'Messiah' Selected As Winter Offering

Handel's immortal oratorio,

"The Messiah," has been chosen for presentation in December. Prof. Lawrence Sardoni will direct the combined BYU choruses and symphony orchestra in the production.

"The Messiah" has not been offered at BYU since 1947. Plans are to make this year's presentation the most complete and authentic yet given here.

The Madrigal Singers, College Choir, A Cappella Choir, Opera Workshop Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will join to make this the most pretentious offering of the season.

### Veterans Must Report

All veterans who are attending school on the GI bill must contact the veterans office in the basement of the Maeser building before they can receive their checks, stated Villa Olson, of Veterans Coordinators office.



**SOLID MUSIC**—The Solidaires are one of the new quartets students will hear this year. These singers are Allen Carnwall, Rufus Eggington, Bob Taylor, and Gene Amundsen.

### Featuring Solidaires...

## Program Bureau Offers Array Of Talent On Next Assembly

"Showtime, BYU" will be the theme of Thursday's student assembly sponsored by the Student Program Bureau. Slated are several popular student groups in addition to the well-known "Solidaires."

Announcement is also given that erroneous information has been given out concerning auditions. Auditions will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 120 Social Hall.

Several other groups who are also familiar throughout the Intermountain West will equally be spotlighted. The Hawaiian club, which recently performed before large audiences in Las Vegas, Nev., the Kia Ara Club (Maori) which toured California last spring, and the reknowned Delta Phi Chorus, which lately have given concerts throughout the Northwest, will interpret music ranging from songs of the islands to "Stouthearted Men."

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With the Joseph Smith Building in the background, Sandra Walker of Portland, Oregon (left) and Dick Holden, LaCrescenta, California, model campus fashions for TAYLOR'S on the sidewalks of the campus.

Sandra's rabbit-hair jersey date dress is red, styled by Peggi. Available in Junior sizes, with a jewelled angora collar \$29.95

Her shoes are Dalmanettes, are called "Gleason". They're in black or maple suede, or in red leather \$16.95

Dick's charcoal-colored suit is made of fine worsted Jullard flannel. Single-breasted, 2-button styled, made by Regal Manor. Also in silver, powder blue or pearl grey, \$69.50

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